See the strange facts about St. Louis babies in

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

CAREERS OF BOY BEGGARS END IN

"CADGING" SENT HIM TO HOUSE OF REFUGE.

LOUIE BALZMEN.

Lettie Balzmen and his youthful "pall," Freddy Levitt, were arrested Tuesday for begging on the streets. Freddy Levitt's father called at the Dayton street police court and took his son home. Louic was sent to the

Home, but Little Louie Balzmen

Must Live Behind Stone Walls

of House of Refuge.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1902.

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COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

# BROTHER ACCUSES PISTOL PILFERED

Harry Meyers, Ex-Convict, Gave Dramatic Testimony

IN STOCKYARDS BANK CASE

IMPLICATED OTHERS IN SAFE-BLOWING PLOT.

Beside His Brother, Charley Meyers, Savignac and Stevens, He Mentioned an East St. Louis and St. Louis Man.

There was a drama in the St. Clair Coun ty Circuit Court at Belleville Friday after-"Brother against Brother" it might

Harry Meyers, noted safe blower, came back out of the oblivion of an indeterminate sentence at Chester penitentiary to confront Charley Meyers, his younger brother, with bitterness in his heart, and charge him with the same crime for which he is suffering the law's namelty.

In protection of the family.

On his frequent visits to the kitchen, Choch Williams cast covetous eyes at the glistening weapon. After one of his calls the revolver was missed from its place on the kitchen shelf.

"Enoch must 'a took it," was the only explanation which the same crime for which suffering the law's penalty.

It was known that Harry Meyers had her mistress. The clew was followed up been brought from Chester to Belleville and Enoch was arrested. The revolver was and that he was to be placed on the stand to testify against his brother, against his Saturday morning Florence Adams visbrother-in-law and against "Bad Jack"
Stevens. The court room was crowded at the afternoon session. The spectators hung with painful tension on the words of Meyers as he, with a nonchalance which was at times ludicrous, made a series of most startling revelations.

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He also confessed that he had blown the safe of the Star Brewery at Belleville and implicated another man in that job.

It was after J o'clock when Meyers was brought into the courtroom by a deputy sheriff. From behind the jury box he shot a look at his brother, Charles.

As he took the stand the brothers exchanged a single glance. The prison pallor was on the face of Harry Meyers and he had a broken, cadaverous look. He is 63 years old and looked older. He testified without a suggestion of reserve and would have told more than he did if the lawyers had left him alone. There was a bitterness in the answer to the first question.

Biate's Attorney Farmer asked him if he was related to any of the prisoners and he had a many control of the prisoners and he was related to any of the prisoners and he had a many control of the prisoners and he was related to any of the prisoners and he had a many control of the prisoners and he was related to any of

# FROM HAWES' HOME

FOUND IN ENOCH WILLIAMS' HIP PASSED AWAY AT HIS HOME AT

This Fact Did Not Deter Florence He Served as Head of the Department Adams From Promptly Swearing Out a Warrant.

The disappearance of a revolver from the home of Harry B. Hawes, president of the police board, 3818 Delmar avenue, caused the arrest of Enoch Williams Saturday on a warrant charging petit larceny.

Williams is a negro, and for some time past has cultivated the society of Florence Adams, the colored cook at the Hawes res-

When Mr. Hawes went to Hot Springs a few weeks ago, he left the weapon for the protection of the family.

explanation which the cook could give to

Circuit Attorney Folk Will Resist Application for a Further Continuance.

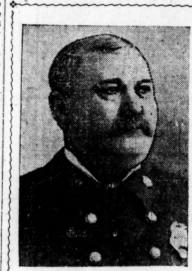
prosecution of John K. Murrell, whose of the former's administration, being aptrial on the charge of bribery in the Subpointed to fill out the unexpired term of H. Clay Sexton.

# FORMER FIRE CHIEF JOHN LINDSAY DEAD

10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY.

HE WAS THE COOK'S SUITOR ILLNESS OF LONG DURATION

Ten Years and Resigned in 1895.



JOHN LINDSAT

John Lindsay, former chief of the St. Louis fire department, died at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, 2707 Wal-nut street, after a long illness.

Mr. Lindsay was chief of the depart ment under Mayors Francis and Noonan City Attorney Folk is preparing for the and, for two years previous to the opening

Monday, before Judge Douglas.

Mr. Folk, it is said, anticipates an application for a change of venue, as in the Kratz case, and if that shall be denied he expects the defendant's counsel to argue ing at 9 o'clock from the family residence od:

I am sorry to say. One is my brothone is my brothone is my brother-in-law."

The trial of John H. Becker, arrested on a charge of trying to bribe the jury commissioner in behalf of Kraiz has referred.

Freddy Levitt's Father Took Him wondered how he could get his case "fixed Fresently it was 9 o'clock and a man came to the door and opened up a que r little trap door which was locked in the center of the big door and talked earnestiy to a woman prisoner.

Loule wondered if this was "fixing" he case. The man closed the trap door and a man opened the door and called John Smith.

Photographed by the Post Diper

# JOY FOR ONE AND GRIEF FOR OTHER SAN JUAN CHARGE GOING ON CANVAS

VERESTCHAGIN TO PAINT ROOSE VELT AND ROUGH RIDERS.

PICTURE FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Russian Artist Now in Cuba Sketching Scene, With American Soldiers in a Sham Battle.

Verestchagin, the Russian painter of war scenes, is now in Cuba obtaining local col-or for a great painting of the Rough Rider charge up San Juan Hill, which he promises to have on exhibition at the World's

Last week the artist ate dinner at the White House with President Roosevelt and made known his desire to paint a picture

White House with President Roosevelt and made known his desire to paint a picture of the historic assault at San Juan.

The President was highly pleased with the proposition and permitted himself to be sketched for the leading figure, donning his Rough Rider u.d.form for the occasion. Verestchagin, who is faithful to details, expressed a wish to go to Santiago and see a body of solders actually charging up the hill where the Rough Riders made their lamous attack.

The President gave orders for 500 of his American troops in Santiago to make a sham charge under direction of the artist so that Verestchagin might obtain a definite idea of the battle.

Verestchagin departed at once for Cuba, and is now viewing the scenes made memorable by the war of 1898.

His picture will show President Roosevelt in the Rough Rider dress, charging up the hill at the head of his men. The canvas, it is said, will be one of the largest ever painted by the Russian.

Verestchagin is expected back in St. Louis in about a week to remain a few days, incidentally it may be mentioned that the large painting "On the Great Road," showing tragic scenes incident to Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, is likely to remain in St. Louis.

A gentleman representing a local collector whose idol is Napoleon has visited Verestchagin's reure sentiative several times at the rooms of Cibe street, where the paintings are being with canvas. The price is said to be \$15,000.



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FORTY THOUSAND ASKED FOR AN AMERICAN INDIAN EXHIBIT.

Considerable Increases Are Made Necessary by the Broadening Scope of the Great

Exposition.

Herman Jacobson, who died Friday at his

home, 1015 North Thirteenth street, at the age of 90, was one of the oldest married men in St. Louis. A few weeks ago, with Last Heard From Her Brother

Seven Years Ago.

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Mr. Jacobson came to St. Louis in 18st. He was in the retail dry goods business at Eleventh street and Franklin avenue until twenty years ago, when he retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, desiring to be independent, lived alone. They had five children. Tweny grandchildren and two

# STATE COMMITTEE NOW IN SESSION

"We must stand for the honor and integ-rity of the state."
"In this battle for the right I bid you God-speed. May you win out and win per-

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Republicans Present From All
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TWEEN LEADERS IS ON.

BODGER Wenawthe, W. S. Buechle, O. M. Spencer, "We want the state convention or nothing," said Mr. Aibus. I think we are going to get it, too, if preliminary indications count for anything."

Evidently somebody perpetrated a joke on Mr. Abus and Mr. Dohmar Saturday as the following communication addressed to State Chairman Akins and Secretary Shriner was found on the later's desk:

"We want the convention; don't let others have it. John Albus, Jr., John E. Dohmar, Joplin."

The Joplinites strenously denied that they were responsible for the notice.

Frank D. Roberts, Editor Van Hosen and Emmett Newton put in some good licks during the morning for Springfield.

"We stand an excellent show," said Mr. Van Hosen. We will go into the meeting with eleven or twelve votes pledged and are confident we will have it on the second ballot and a winning number on the third."

There are 38 votes in committee and a

TWEEN LEADERS IS ON.

St. Joe, Springfield and Joplin Running an Even Race for Convention

—Jefferson City Will Probably Capture Judicial

Meeting.

At 12:45 the Republican State Committee adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock. No convention city had been selected.

Jefferson City, Joplin and St. Louis, it was said, had formed a combination, and Springfield and St. Joe. The former has about 17 votes.

Wether State Chairman Thomas J. Akins or Col. Richard C. Kerens, national committeeman, is officially the controling Miller, Mord McBride and L. H. Musser.

Joplin Establishes

Are confident we will have 14 on the second ballot and a winning number on the third."

There are 38 votes in committee and a majority is entitled to the convention prize. Springfield's claims were urged by J. H. Tracey, G. P. Peale and C. N. van Hosen, Compound will work for you a permanent and happy cure. The thousands of Compound will work for you a permanent and happy cure. The thousands of Unity Schneider, James Reeves, J. E. Hart, Julius Bisenmayer, Unity Schneider, James Reeves, J. E. Hart, Julius Bisenmayer, William Wunderlich, C. N. van Hosen, B. E. Meyer, H. S. Howell, H. R. Snyder, George F. Wilkerson, Emmett Newton, E. J. Perry, H. J. Heckenlively and W. H. Jazzard, John O'Day and Guy Dickson, Saddhad for the judicial convention and seems bid for the judicial convention and seems bid for the judicial convention and seems to have a splendid chance to land it, is making a normal transfer from the descent in any of its terrible forms, miscular, inflammatory, or sciatic, be assured of the delegation. Compound will work for you a permanent and happy cure. The thousands of Compound will work for you a permanent and happy cure. The thousands of Compound will work for you apermanent and happy cure. The thousands of the glorious truth that Paine's Celery Compound will work for you apermanent and happy cure. The thousands of the glorious truth that Paine's Celery Compound will work for you apermanent and happy cure. The thousands of the glorious

Jefferson City.
J. H. Antrobus presented Jefferson City's claims. He said he thought no other city

ORATORY CAUSES A FALL.

dalla fell out of his chair. "Sedalia's chances are gone down," said "Sedsila's chances are gone down," said the speaker.

"What kind of chairs have you at Spring-field?" asked Judge Lamb, as he arose.

"Chairs strong enough to hold the biggest judge in Missouri," retorted Mr. Peale. Editor Van Hosen was the next. His re-marks aroused great enthusiasm.

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New York Metal Exchange Hopes to Get Option Business. NEW YORK, March 8.—The board of managers of the New York Metal Ex-change has decided to adopt the London form of contract for trading in G. M. B.

This movement, the members hope, will cause to be transferred to the New York Exchange a large amount of trading in options, which, heretofore, the London Metal Exchange has enjoyed exclusively.

830-TO CALIFORNIA-\$30.

Among the hustlers were: John Alis, Jr., John E. Dohmar. John Hill, J. S.
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# Paine's Celery Compound

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A Very Recent Letter From a Veteran of the Civil War.

Ii vou are a sufferer from rheumatism

committeeman, is officially the controlling spirit of Missouri Republicanism, will be determined before the concustion of the state committee meeting, which opened at the Lindeil Hotel at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

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Jophn has established regular headquarters and happier life. Mr. Edwin Bailiss says: "I have suffered with rheumatism for five years and have been treated by several physicians, amongst them one specialist. I found no relief were complaint, derangements of the stomach, and troubles atomach, and troub ling, a majority being detained by the various delegations becoming the claims of their the judicial convention. The state of the following members were judicial convention. When Chairman Akins called the meeting to order the following members were present:

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OF CHRISTIAN PEPER.

Mrs. Henry Westling of 2123 Mullanphy street reported to the police Friday night The great speech of the day was made by G. P. Peale of Springfield. During that \$215, which she had concealed in a tin box in the kitchen, had disappeared. box in the kitchen, had disappeared. Mrs. Westling told the police she sus-meted a person who had disappeared Mrs. Westling says she will prosecute if the sus-pect is arrested. Her husband does not know of the disappearance of the money.

\$30-TO CALIFORNIA-\$30. Every day (Sundays too) in March and private April, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. Through Tourist Sleeper via San Antonio to Los Angeles and San Francisco every Tuesday.

MRS. GUTHRIE HUNTS HER SON. Has Not Been Heard From in Eight

Years. Mrs. Ora Jacobs has written the PostDispatch from Mount Vernon. Ill., that her
grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Guthrie of 715 East
Casey avenue, Mount Vernon, is desirous
of securing some trace of the whereabouts
of her son, Joseph Ombra Guthrie, He is
40 mars old, the letter states, and has not
been seen or heard from by his mother for
eight years. His last known address was
North Platte, Neb.

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause E. W. Grove's signature on every box.

Street Car Victim Sues. Jennie Franklin filed suit Saturday in the circuit court against the St. Louis & Meramec River Railroad Co. for \$5000 damages, alleging that she was injured while boarding a car belonging to the defendant, Dec. 6 last, at Manchester and Knox avenues: Plaintiff alleges that the conductor rang the bell too soon and she was thrown to the ground.

Typographical Union.—James J. Mul. cahy of St. Louis is a candidate for third vice-president of the International Typo-graphical Union. The election takes place the third Wednesday in May.

# PERIODS OF PAIN.

Miss Gertrude Williams, Chaplain of Woman's Christian Association of Detroit, and Two Other Women,

Tell How Ly lia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Periodic Suffering.

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I had been a sufferer of suppression of the menses from girlhood, always appearing after time and causing great pain compelling me to keep my bed. I tried a number of doctors but without relief. Having read so many testimonies about the good Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done, I decided to try it.
After using only one bottle I felt
much better. I continued its use and the health and strength that I have to-day I feel I owe to you."—Mrs. Chas. B. Gill, 1012 Winter St., Phil-

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write to let you know how thankful I feel toward you and your remedies. Words cannot express the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. I had been troubled with my periods being very irregular and painful, also suffered with my back and kidneys suffered with my back and kidneys, but now I feel like a new woman. I cheerfully recommend your remedies to any one suffering as I was."—MRS. JAMES COX, 528 Washington St., Camden, N.J.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhea, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. Thousands have been cured by so doing.

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MAY SUCCEED PAUNCEFOTE.

Alfred Lyttleton, Athlete, Said to Be Slated for British Ambassador. LONDON, March 8 .- It is rumored that Hon. Alfred Lyttleton is likely to succeed bord Pauncefote as British ambassador at Washington. Washington.
Lyttleton is the Liberal-Unionist member of Parliament from Leamington, Warwickshire, is reorder of Oxford and was legal private secretary to Sir Henry James when the latter was attorney-general. He is an athlete, and a famous cricke'er and player of football, tennis and racquets. He was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge.

Every Day and Sundays, too. \ "The Katy Flyer" Leaves Union Station at 8.32 \ With through sleeper to City of Mexico. Through sleeper to California every Tuesday. Very low rates during March and April. Irish Alliance Ball .- The Irish Na-

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every Tuesday. Rabbi Messing Honored.-The completion of Rabbi Henry J. Messing's 24th year as pastor of the United Hebrew con-gregation was celebrated Friday night at Twenty-first and Olive streets by a song

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 18, 1902.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the A. G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co. will be held at the office of the company, 412 Olive st., is the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the 24th day of March, 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting upon the proposition then and three to be submitted to increase the capital stock of this company from four hundred thousand doilars (34,000,000,00). Its present authorized capital, to one million deliars (31,000,000,00).

GEO, L. EDWARDS, President;
A. D. GRANT Secretary;
H. F. KNIGHT.
JAY HERNDON SMITH,
A. D. GRANT.
GEO L. EDWARDS,
GEO L. EDWARDS,

DEATHS.

BURGHOFF-On Friday, March 7, 1902, at 5 o'clock p. m., T. Burghoff, beloved husband of Francisco Burghoff and our dear father and grandfather, after a lingering illness, aged 6s years and 7 days.

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ORR-On Friday, March 7, 1902, at 10:30 o'clock p. m., Valentine H. Dorr, Sr., beloved hus-band of Anna Dorr (nee Disckmann) and dear father of Va'entine Dorr, Jr., At the age of 40 years.

604 Washington Av., St. Louis. DEATHS.

JACOBSON-On Friday, S a. m., Heyman Jacob-son, at the age of 90 years, beloved husband of Hannah Jacoleon and father of Simon and Jake Jacobson, Mrs. Celia Lears, Mrs. Bertha Cohen and Amelia Jacobson.

Funeral will take place Sunday, 1 p. m.,
from residence, 1015 North Thirteenth street,
to Mount Olive Cemetery. Funeral strictly
private.

private. New York papers please copy. IUDGE—On Wednesday, March 5, 1902, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., James Judge, at residence, 712 fourth street, aged 45 years.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, March 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., from funeral rooms of Cellen & Kelly, 2735 Cass avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Iron Molders' Union, No. 59.

o'clock p. m., Philip Kennedy, beloved husband of Margaret Kennedy (nee Matthewa), and father of Alice M. Kennedy and stepfather of Wade H., Harry M. and Louis T. Matthewa, Funeral from the family residence, 2000 Highory street, Sunday, March 9, at 1:30 p. m., to 8t. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Comments.

Deceased was a member of Robert Promet Lodge No. 294, A. O. U. W., and Palutara' Union No. 135.

MARTIN-On Friday, March 7, 1802, at 18 o'clock, at Baptist Hospital, Mary E. Martis, in her 80th year. Notice of funeral later.

Mrs. Christiana Seever, mother of Mrs. Bernard Bryan and William J. Seever, aged 60

# TINY GIRL SAVED

JEANETTE STOKES, AGED SEIZED BURNING QUILT.

WOMAN'S DRESS WAS ABLAZE

Bed Clothing Had Ignited by Coming in Contact with Open Hearth.

Jeanette Stokes, aged 6 years, saved her other, Mrs. William Stokes, from being fatally burned Saturday morning at their me, 628 North Eighth street, East St.

Mrs. Stokes had removed a quilt from her bedroom, and was carrying it outdoors to air it. As she passed the open hearth, one corner of the quilt caught fire.

Both noticing that one end the heavy fabric was ablaze, Mrs. Stokes held the quilt in front of her as she opened the door leading into the yard.

Through the open door came a strong draft which fanned the fire, and before the women knew what had happened, she was enveloped in a burst of flame.

Little Jeanette, who had been playing in the yard, ran to the doorway and caught the only part of the quilt which was not on fire, pulling the cover from her mother's hands.

SISTER FOUND BROTHER DYING. Approaching Demise of Charles Kelly IN CITY HOSPITAL NOW FOR THE Ended Long Separation.

Miss Bernadette D. Kelly of Chicago who arrived at the City Hospital Friday afternoon in time to witness the death of Afternoon in time to witness the death of her brother. Charles Kelly, whom she had not seen for 10 years, will return to her home Saturday night with his body.

Kelly, who lived at 907% Market street, was taken to the hospital suffering from pneumonia, and told the clerk that he had no relatives except his sister in Chicago. When his condition became critical she was notified, and arrived a few hours before his death. notified, and arrived a his death. is his death. is his death. iss Kelly said that her brother had left ne 10 years ago, and that she had since and from him only at long intervals.

"Boro-Formann" (Eimer & Amend) antiseptic dressing for burns, sores, cuts, ilses or any similar accident or affliction HERBERT HEWITT MAY DIE.

City Lighting Inspector Assaulted by a Book Agent. Herbert Hewitt, an inspector in the employ of the supervisor of city lighting, is in a critical condition at the City Hospital rom injuries received by him in a fight.

When he was placed not the hospital one week ago, Hewitt said that he had been assaulted by a book agent with whom he had had a dispute.

Dr. Nietert, superintendent of the hospital, says that the man's condition is due partly to his injuries and partly to alcoholism. His nose is broken, and his face is bruised and swollen.

Hewitt roomed at the Howard Hotel on Market street.

## ABOUT CATARRH CURES.

The Reason Why Inhalers and Local Applications Are Useless.

For many years catarrh was considered to be a local disease and was treated entirely by local remedies, salves, ointments, powders, sprays and inhalers, and nearly all of these gave a temporary relief, but a genuine, permanent cure was years rare. very rare.



It is true the most annoying symptoms like stoppage of the nose and throat trouble are purely local, but they are simply symptoms and the real seat of disease is far removed.

case is far removed.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease, a blood disorder, complicated usually with disease of the liver, and to suppose that local applications of sprays, powders, inhalers, could ever reach the real cause of the trouble is ridiculous.

The sensible and successful treatment the sensible and successful treatment.

ST. LOUIS AS CATTLE MARKET.

is to remove the catarrhal poison from the system by regulating the liver and purifying the blood, and this can only be done by an internal remedy, which should consist of antiseptics and remedies to act vigorously on the blood and liver.

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done by an internal remedy, which should consist of antiseptics and remedies to act vigorously on the blood and liver.

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THIRTEENTH TIME.

HAS PNEUMONIA AND MAY DIE

This Man Friday Has Been Admitted and Discharged Every Time

William Friday, with 18 letters in his name, is in the City Hospital for the thirteenth time, having been admitted Friday, and Dr. Nietert says he is suffering from onia and probably will die.

Friday has been admitted to the hospital

Friday has been admitted to the nospital 13 times on Friday and has been discharged 12 times on Friday. The hospital physicians are expecting his case to reach a crisis next Friday.

This man Friday is 51 years old. He was born in Germany and has no home.

Friday does not admit that his name is responsible for his hard luck in having no local habitation. In fact, he considers himself quite lucky in having the City Hospital to fall back upon any Friday when he is feeling sick and has no other place to go.

Mrs. W. T. Kirdley and Two Children in Distress at Union Station.

Mrs. Mattle Kirdley and her two children spent Friday afternoon and night and Sat-urday morning at Union Station, waiting for W. T. Kirdley, the woman's husband, who, she says, promised to meet them at the trail.

the train.

Shortly before noon Saturday Mrs. Kirdsley gave un looking for her husband at the station and, with her two children, went to the postoffice to watch the general delivery window, in the hope that she would find the missing man there.

The family lived at 1030 East Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind. Kirdley came to St. Louis and wrote his wife that he had obtained employment with the transit company.

obtained employment with the transit com-pany.

He sent no address, the woman says, but instructed her to address him at the gen-eral delivery.

Mrs. Kirdley says that she sold the house-hold furniture before leaving Indianapolis. On arriving at Union Station she looked in every direction for her husband, but he was not to be found. Not knowing where to go with her children, and believing that her husband mighth appear at any minute, she spent a sleepless night in the station waiting room. The two children are 5 and 3 years old.

# FISH FOR OZARK STREAMS

State Commission Has 2,500,000 of Finny Tribe in Traveling

Aquarium. Two and one half million fish for Missouri streams were passengers on the spe-cial car of the state fish commission, which arrived at Union Station Saturday morning over the Missouri Pacific.

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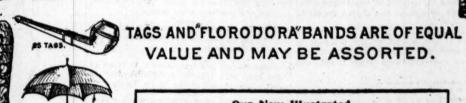
The fish, which have been bred at the commission's hatcheries and purchased from the appropriation made by the state for the purpose, are to be taken to Des Arc, Mo., and other points in the Ozarks, and will be stocked in the James, White and other rivers of that country.

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If smoke blankets are due to improper firing, the fireman can

The sugar beet is looking very red and angry at the hand-

The California man who doesn't care for whisky, but eats the glasses, creates a demand for a new style of temperance tract.

It is said the Russians in China think it entirely proper to steal from foreigners. This, however, is only the expansion idea

in minor matters. The 300,000 slaves in the Philippi nes give President Roosevelt epportunity to become our later Lincoln and issue an emancipa

The streets ought to have been cleaned for the buyers as well as for the prince. There is a host of them in the city just now. Happily they are too busy to be severely critical.

### SMOKE ABATEMENT IS EASY.

Mechanical engineers do not agree with Smoke Inspector Jones that it is necessary to delay the enforcement of the smoke abate

Mr. William H. Bryan, an expert engineer, who has had many

dinance in St. Louis making experiments on his own hook? . Down-draft furnaces, properly installed and properly fired, will do away with smoke. In some cases a simple steam jet is all

The problem, then, is reduced to one of enforcement of the law The way to abate the smoke nulsance is to abate it. If this view is correct, and Mr. Bryan is supported by other

qualified authorities, the responsibility is upon those charged with the execution of the law. In such circumstances the people have a right to expect the disappearance of the smoke blanket

St. Louis may well rejoice at the rarity of deep snows in her climate. It has cost the city of New York \$700,000 to remove the snow that has fallen there this winter.

## CAMPAIGNING EXTRAORDINARY.

"Bob" Taylor fiddled his way into the governor's chair of Tennessee and Miss Lotta Greenup of Paducah, Ky., is trying to fiddle her father into the halls of Congress. While he is engaged in the fight for the nomination she accompanies him, and on the same platform from which he speaks she plays the violit, or sings some popular song. The combination of music and cratery is said to be very effective as a promotor of sentiment in

en who aspire to political honors may take a tip from this ingenious Kentuckian. "The play's the thing?" After a every candidate for public office will go on the road wi company of special artists, to amuse the populace and ire their votes away from them. The higher the office, the the company hired by the candidate. A United States senator might well afford to subsidize great Shakspearean actors didates for governor in the various states could take out stock companies in repertoire, and aspirants for Congress and state offices could employ vaudeville talent, with speeches by the candidate "and other eminent speakers, who will positively be with us on this great occasion," between acts.

days of erstory, they tell us, are dead, But what of that? May not music and elocution be utilized to sway the mind of the weak-kneed or hostile voter?

Perhaps Kaiser Wilhelm would rather have a coaling station in the Carribean sea than the title of LL. D. for Heinrich.

## IN THE MUD.

Friday's Post-Dispatch contained a photographic reproduction of a view of part of Newstead avenue, near Finney, showing the deep mud, at a spot where two wagons and a street car were led at one time. This particular spot is only one of thousand that stretch for miles in every direction in St. Louis, involving nstant stalling of vehicles and the consequent loss and annoyance to merchants, team owners, teamsters and the citizens gen

A teamster writes the Post-Dispatch urging that the city should compel certain railway companies to put down properly paved approaches to freight platforms, so that the drivers of wagons ald not be tempted to beat and otherwise abuse their teams

in trying to get them through the deep mud. This is right. But the city is the most to blame for the cruelty to horses and mules that is common while the streets are almost

smble because of the mud. Brutal treatment of horses is punishable by law. But how can law be enforced if the city permits conditions that constitute a direct temptation to such treatment? How can the Humane Societies prevent the cruelty of which so much complaint is made, as long as teamsters are compelled to struggle against

Streets deep with mud are a costly incumbrance to a city. They wear out horses, induce brutality, hinder shopping and enterprise, give the city an evil reputation and prevent its progress in and pave the streets

making may be avapended for a time by the strike, but the baggage smashers will still be busy.

## IDEAS AND THE DIAMOND HABIT.

Dr. Minet J. Savage observes that "a society that is organize idea of wealth alone must of necessity be ignoble

Exactly; when things become the object of devotion, the man can accumulate the greatest quantity of things is held in

highest estimation. ard I saw one woman who illustrates what this sort of comes to when it degenerates and gets itself perfect ex-I have never seen anything outside a show at Tifthat in any way suggested this woman. It was bar-we can forgive an Indian or a Fiji Islander his

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH not, presumably, been developed into anything higher than these but the type of society whose distinguishing feature is that kind of thing certainly is not human in the true sense in which that word ought to be used."

The trouble is, however, that the people who offend in such matters will never hear of Dr. Savage's criticism. They will go on thinking that blazing diamonds, gems and jewols of every kind indicate their position with reference to the rest of the world—which, by the way, they do, but not exactly as "society" im-

agines.

The antidote to the diamond habit is the idea. Let the most ardened vulgarian of the species described by Dr. Savage swallow one idea once a week for one week and it will mitigate the malady. Pursue the treatment for six months and recovery is guaranteed. It's a bitter remedy, but the only one that promises sure cure.

St. Louis business men can get pretty much anything they want in the way of mail facilities if they will ask their congressmen and get their business correspondents to ask their congressmen to ask the postoffice department to give the facilities they want. A great many people asking in a firm voice for fair treatment in

### MASSACHUSETTS AND THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Washington can get it.

"The first consideration, of course, will be, what is the use of it?" remarks the Boston Post concerning the proposal of an appropriation for a Massachusetts exhibit at the World's Fair in St. Louis. "As a matter of sentiment we would like to help along our fellow citizens of St. Louis to make their big show the biggest thing in creation. But can we afford it? Or, looking at the thing in a commercial way, what are we going to get

Does the Boston Post really think that the great commo wealth of Massachusetts cannot prepare an exhibit at a World's Fair-"a big show"-which will be profitable to the people of

the state? Does it really think that Massachusetts would lose the money invested in an exhibit of the products of the state in a big show where the United States, foreign nations and all the other states

will have handsome and extensive exhibits? Does the Post really think that Massachusetts can afford to stay out of an international exposition in the West in which the United States is a practical partner and whose exhibitors will

be the states and all civilized nations? Does first-class advertising pay or not? This is the vital ques tion in the question of whether or not the state can afford an

Has Massachusetts nothing to sell the West or the world? Can the state of Massachusetts afford to ignore the great exposition of the West in which millions of dollars are invested by Massachusetts men and whose products enrich the people of a symbolic design upon the public she

Massachusetts? Wholly apart from the value of advertising the resources and products of Massachusetts, would it not be the highest practical wisdom to promote the development and resources of the West, husetts has enormous interests and is constantly

looking for fresh fields for invest ment?
So far as helping St. Louis along for sentimental reasons in concerned, the World's Fair can get along better without Massa-chusetts than Massachusetts can get along without the World's Fair; the West can better do without Massachusetts than Mas-

sachusetts can do without the West. We submit the consideration of the question from these standpoints to the Post and the business men of Massachusetts.

There should assemble in St. Louis during the World's Fair the greatest peace congress ever held. It should be attended by the eading statesmen of all civilized nations, and all the emperors, kings and presidents should take part in it. The Fair is in itself great peace congress, tending to unite all peoples and to elevate years' practical experience, is quoted as follows:

"As for experimenting, why, this abatement of smoke is a subject 20 years old, and already settled. Therefore can there be any necessity for each individual violator of the smoke or may be ended.

the human race in every respect. It will develop the world's strenuosity in the right direction and multiply the blessings of peace. Before the Fair opens the two disgraceful wars now in progress may be ended. the human race in every respect. It will develop the world's stren

Congressman Babcock is disposed to retire from the chairman ship of the Republican congressional committee, because he feels that his views on tariff reduction are not in accord with those of the majority of his party in or out of Congress. The interests of the American consumer are no longer considered in Congress and the majority there does not believe, with Mr. McKinley, that we cannot always go on selling without buying something.

There is an alarming story to the effect that the President is working with Prince Henry to bring about a reciprocity treaty etween Germany and the United States. Our protected infants will surely begin to squall when they hear it.

Two North Carolina burglars have just been hanged in spite of petitions for clemency from all parts of the United States. Both, however, were well aware of the penalty when the crime

The protection idea is spreading in Europe. The farmers of South Holland are now petitioning for a tariff on wheat and other 000 for the World's Fair. What is this, staples. Why should not Europe as well as the United States be anyway-a ten-bent limit game?

The Cunard steamship line is not scared at the prospect of sis" in his career. He has broken into poet airship competition.. It will build two steamers that will be the cy. That's novel. engines.

ouls hunters to thinking more than would a thousand tracts or the crucity of slaughtering defenseless animals.

Three granite stones for a New York building will each one \$5000. Speaking of precious stones, the granite article seems to e getting into that class,

Texas oil fuel in the St. Louis tunnel engines would be a relief to millions. The tunnel smoke has always been an exasperating nuisance.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The baldheaded man would like to see a March hair rathe than a March hare. The milk inspector is finding water in some of the milk sold

in St. Louis. The cow and the pump will perhaps never be di-The Kaiser will swell with royal and family pride when

hears that Prince Henry has been made LL. D. in the United It seems that a big, healthy slob who is too lazy to support

his family can no longer have the freedom of the city of Al- trip to America." ton, Ill. The Tennessee river winds like a ribbon through the valleys. Kansas, has traded his 10-year-old son and

but it is no such a winder as the River Des Peres of the World's a wagon load of corn for the 13-year-old Fair site.

The fact that ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas was not built for knee reeches put almost as much of a damper on King Edward's levee as did the London fog.

Miss Minnie T. Cannady of East St. Louis has the highes certificate of character; she is a teacher in the High School and of the transferred girl had no boys. her pupils signed a petition asking her to postpone her wedding for a year in order they might enjoy her instruction for that time. The gentleman in waiting declined to abate his claim so that Miss Cannady was compelled by her promise to disappoint her pupils. If there were not a gentleman in waiting there would soon be after this evidence of Miss Cannady's powers to please. It takes quality to be a popular teacher.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.-Easter 1894, fell on March 25. J. M. S.—We do not answer legal questions. EARNEST BEE.—No, there is nothing in the story. A. B. C.—Marriage licenses are issued at City Hall.

N. S.—There is no premium on a 50-cent piece of 1826.

READER.—There is no premium on any of your coins.

CONSTANT READER.—Expense was met by subscription INQUIRER,-There is no premium on a half dollar of 1812. CONSTANT READER.-There is no premium on quarters of

ANXIOUS ONE.-There is no premium on a one-cent A. PRUDOT .- Yes, that would look very much like perpetual

CONSTANT READER.—There is no prespiece of 1861, nor on a \$5 gold piece of 1883. piece of losi, nor on a se gou piece of age.

IGNORANCE.—Kate F. Kimball, executive secretary the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, Cleveland, O.

CONSTANT READER.—Tes, you can get all the seed you want from the government. Address James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.



### OVERPOWERED.

proud Missouri native, Unto the manor born. Returned from foreign travels All unannounced one morn.

He walked around the city To greet the folks he knew And all the old familiar Delights again to view:

But when he struck the pathway He trod in olden times, Where in the mud he floundered, Inspired to various crimes, He said to everybody He knew or chanced to meet:

"This surely is not Olive-This can't be Olive street!" For it was fair and shining-Yea, spotless, bright and clean, Resplendent in the glory Of an iridescent sheen.

when was such a marvel in St. Louis ever seen?) The vision overpowered him; Exhaustion was complete, And even as he was dying This surely is not Olive-

This can't be Olive street!"

### How About a Symbol? St. Louis is the nation's fourth city in population, yet it is represented by no em-

blematic figure that is universally recog Everybody knows New York as Father Knickerbocker; Philadelphia as the Qua-ker gentleman with the bland smile; Chi-

cago by the hard-featured, crass-looking lady who says "I Will." St. Louis has none of these. By some for all cities are "she"—is represented by a fat youth with a Cupid face, a crown on his head and a maltese cross on his breast. Others depict her as an aged gentleman of the colonial school, with a Quaker-like hat and a cross on his shirt front.
(Why this maltese business? St. Louis may have a good many lame ducks, but she is no Red Cross station.) Others represent her as a beautiful young woman or girl—that is, as beautiful as some artists can draw—with a paper crown and flowing saffron locks. Still others give her the appearance of an Amazon in Grecian robes who is looking for trouble, and who car-ries a sword handy. One foot is thrust forward, and she stands there like a female lion tamer who has just finished her stunt and is waiting for applause, and ex

claims "Nothing Impossible!"—plainly a copy of the Chicago idea and of the strong lady with the hypnotic eye.

None of these will do. None of them will stick and become universally recognized as emblematic of St. Louis. Can't we dis up a symbol that will resemble neiwe dig up a symbol that will resemble nel comic valentine, a baby food cir cular or a "before taking" advertisement

### Sure Sign.

Her age a tender secret was, And closely did she guard it. Her face was rather charming, though
A few slight wrinkles marred it, Yet none her secret had discerned, Had she a little caution learned.

That she was forty, at the least, I'd not the slightest doubt, The fact was very plain to me: She let the secret out By cultivating saucy curls

And always talking of "we girle." And now Colorado has appropriated \$50,

Winston Churchill has reached 'The Cri-

Judge Martin Wallace, known to fame 'the man who refused a \$75,000 bribe," is lead. He did not reside in St. Louis.

Chicago will pay \$6,570,410 for water during cond-handed for nothing.

So many Enoch Ardens are turning up in his country that Tennyson's hero may soo and himself turned down.

The German embassy complains ome of the details of Prince Henry's visit were mismanaged; but what could be ex-pected with a name such as Count A. von Quadt-Wykradt Isny at the head of the

## STORIES ABOUT PERSONS.

Baron de Constant of France, one of the lelegates to the International peace conference at The Hague, is in this country, and has brought his son with him, 'be the time has come when no Frenchman's education is complete until he has made

A well-to-do farmer in Russell County daughter of a neighboring farmer, equally well-to-do, and the transaction was made a matter of record in the county clerk's office. The reason for the trade was that in the family of which the son was a mem ber there were no girls, while the father

Rev. Dr. David Gregg, pastor of the La-Brooklyn, has distinguished himself by cutting down his salary \$2000 a year beca the treasurer's report showed a deficit for last year. Still, Dr. Gregg will get \$8000 a I submit a diagram of a prison having 64 cells with intercommunicating openings. A prisoner confined in A is offered his freedom if he can make his way through all the cells without entering or passing through any of them twice and emerging through B. How can this be done?

St. Louis.

B. W. BELDEN. year, and he has an assistant pastor.

Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, last surviving child of Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, has just celebrated the eighlieth anniver-sary of her birth at her home in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Hooker is the widow of John Hooker, the sixth in descent from Rev. Thomas Hooker, the founder of the State of Connecticut, and who inspired its first Constitution. Several Solutions and a New Problem. Several Solutions and a New Problem. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The answer to the train problem is: He rode four miles and walked one; to the mule problem is: 9, 6 and 2; to the beam of wood problem is: 81% feet from the front; to the Louisville-St. Louis train problem is: 8181 feet, length of rope, and the boy would walk about 25,000 miles in unwinding it, let us say, the distance around the earth at the equator.

In Constant Reader's apple problem. A and B together could not sell at five for 2 cents, because this would make only 12 sales at 2 cents par sale. The other way, it would be, ten sales at 1 cent and 15 sales at 1 cent. This also applies to Mr. G. E. Dolton's gooss problem.

Mere is a problem: Two logs were floating down the Mississippl. S miles apart. As the first log pussed under the Endshirlde, a bird flew off it and started toward the north. Onstitution.

Dr. George Croly's address is often inquired for from his publishers. They have adopted this stereotyped answer: "We have no doubt as to the present abode of Dr. Croly, as he was a good man, but the United States postal authorities have no facilities for sending letters thicher."

The richest Chinaman in America, Chin Tan Sun, came across the Pacific in the steerage as a boy. He married a white woman and started a lottery business in San Francisco. Now he is a multimillion-

Hughes Le Roux, the distinguished French author, journalist and explorer. If who has just arrived in this country, says that he has promised his son that he shall come here to live and make his way. If Le Roux will remain in this country three months and deliver a locures.



### SEVERE EXPERIENCE.

Journalist: And did you suffer much during your trip to the Klondike?
Returned Miner: Only once that I know of. We were playing poker and I suffered a loss of \$500 through "cold feet." MINDREADING RESENTED.

The man who doesn't know his own mind esents being informed by other people as o what is in it.—Philadelphia Times.

DOESN'T WANT TO. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins,
"do you think that women ought to be
prevented from voting?"
"Certainly not."
"Wouldn't you try to stop me if I wanted
to go to the polls?"
"Not for an instant."
"Well, then, what in the world is the
use of wanting to vote?"—Washington
Star.

### TRANSITION.

Awake, my soul!
Thou shalt not creep and crawl—
An earth-bound creature, pitiful and small.
Whose weak ambition knows no higher goal!—
Thou wistful soul!

When morning sings.
Forgetful of the night,
Bathe all thy restless being in the light
Till 'neath the mesh that close about thee
clings
Thou feel thy wings.

Then find life's door.—
Trusting the instinct true
That points to heaven and the aerial blue
A winged thing, impelled for evermore
To soar and soar!
—By Florence Earle Coates in February
Harper's Magazine.

### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

yours.
Ida: Yes, I use it often.
Freddy: I knew it! To part your beautiful tresses, I presume?
Ida: No; to straighten the poodle's hair when it gets tangled.—Chicago News.



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Impelled for evermore at:

Earle Coates in February azine.

Dr. Joanes: I say, waiter, I believe you' got palpitation of the heart, haven't you?

Waiter: Yes, sir, and they're uncommondatine today, sir.

# THE GLEN ECHO GOLF GIRL



Oh! she used to be awfully lazy, and she never would walk a yard;
But she took the air in a carriage and pair — or sometimes she motor-carred.
But now she's a champion golfer—does the round in eighty-three, and she only takes the "drives" she makes from the top of the sand-scooped "tee." Oh! she used to be quite hysterical, and her

high strung nerves were racked
If she heard the sizz of a bottle of fiz, or a
ridding-whip was cracked.
But now she is cracked on golfing, and
spends all day on the links;
The caddles may roar, and shout out "fore,"
but she never so much as winks.

Oh! she used to be pale and pasty, and her face she was forced to fake.
With the roseate hue that is chiefly due to rouge of a Paris make.
But now she's a glowing color that is warranted not to fade;
And to stand the rain, so she scores again—the go-ahead golfing maid. Oh! she used to be awfully dressy, and she owned an hour-glass waist;
And the corsets creaked and the bed-post shricked when her stays were being

laced;
But now she wears hygienics, and you'd
simply never guess
That the golf girl cares for clothes she
wears—or bothers about her dress Oh! she used to take hours dressing (it's a positive fact, she did!)
And she stroked and shoved till her hands were gloved in five and a quarter kid.
Now large thirteens in dog-skin adorn her sun-burnt hand;
The sort of a pair that motormen wear, of a strictly masculine brand.

Oh! she used to be rather scraggy(that's a word I'd better recall!)

But her bones showed through when exposed to view in a low-cut robe-debal.

But now she is plump and pleasing, and has filled up all the chinks;

And she owes her curves and her healthy nerves to her games on the golfing links.

Adopted by President George S. McGraw.

# It turned and flew back to the first log. When it again reached the first log, the second log was passing under Eads bridge. If the bird followed the course of the river and flew at a uniform speed, how far did

### travel. St. Louis. That Wooden Man.

In answer to G. E. Dolton's clock and wooden man joke, would like to be informed if G. E. D. is the happy owner of a wooden man gifted with the sense of hearing; if such is the case he should put it (or him) on exhibition.

A. BLOCKHEAD (14 years), Without a Certificate.

An Explanation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to say in answer to "Query" and his World's Fair problem regarding "Friede Aerial Globe," published in evening Post-Dispatch of the 3d instant, that the term "wide" can never be substituted for the term "diameter." In the structure under consideration, you must remember that the circular elevator shaft, 70 feet in diameter, in center of colissum floor, is not included in floor space, and we mean by 50 feet wide the distance between this tower and the perimeter of circular floor; hence, if you add the diameter of the elevator tower and the perimeter of circular floor; hence, if you add the diameter of the elevator tower and the 50-foot width of the floor space on each side of same we have diameter of circular floor, 170 feet, which is 534.07 feet circumference, approximately 600 feet.

WALTER H. LIENESCH, Chief Draftsman.

Are These Corrects

Are These Correct? Probably the answer to the riddle sent in by Harry of Hazlehurst, Miss., is love. The number of boys in the family of Weary Willie's benefactor was 0; and the number of girls was 00. That is, the man who had no children. This can be illustrated, but it would take up too much space.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, infromation to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this columns. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.)

## Streets That Should Be Paved.

A bold lover makes a strong husband.

Dreamers sow their ambitions; doers reap them.

Any man can teach wisdom; few are able to learn it.

The careless man tries to win; the careful man tries not to lose.

A financier is a man who can make something out of somebody else's something.—New York Press.

ONE ON FREDDY.

Freddy: I found a little comb over there, Miss Ida, and I used it to straighten my mustache. I am sure the comb is lida; Yes, I use it often.

A bold lover makes a strong husband.

If you think the hint a good one, please in seer the life your paper a few days ago that the engines were mired and the borses floundered in the mud on North Br. Jews and McKintock avenue, while the washing machine factory burned down. A suggestion here would not be out of place in regard to street paving. There are a large number of streets in North St. Louis, and perhaps in other parts also, thickly settled, yet they are in such a condition that in wet seasons no fire engine or coa. Wagons can get through. Such streets slouid be paved first, before unimproved property be taken up, which benefits no one and only burdens the owners. To do everything in the right way should be expected from the street commissioner.

Might Hypnotize Him. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Your case, my dear M. L., is sad of course, but you are so much better off Idu: No; to straighten the poodle's hair when it gets tangled.—Chicago News.

CRACK SHOT.

"It is my aim." said the angular female who took in boarders only because she needed the money. "to give my guests only the most substantial food."

"And you hit the bull's-eye every time you alm." rejoined the pale man with the ceruleant tle, who floop-walked in a department store between meals. "Your beefsteak is undeniably the most substantial thing I was ever introduced to outside a leather foundry."—Chicago News.

ALWAYS READY.

course, but you are so much better of than many others. For instance, a dent friend of mine is married to a veritable brute. She is a frail, delicate little woman, broken down by hard work. The straipling six-footer, the picture of health, imagines he is sick, trumps up a new imaginary aliment nearly every day, till even his doctor is disgusted with him; and she, poor thing, her nerves are completely wrecked. Besides this, her leige lord never takes her out, seldom speaks a kind word; company she has none, her friends remain away to avoid him.

Can some kindiy reader suggest something to bring him to his senses, for there is no reason for him do ruin this poor woman's life, nothing but pure deviltry, so, M. L. you see you are not alone in your misery.

St. Louis.

### St. Louis. A Teamster's Complaint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I notice in your letter column complaints I notice in your letter column complaints about loading teams. I think the Humane Society or the city ought to take the matter in hand and see that the from Mountain, Main and Gratiot streets, and Cotton Heit, Main and Chouteau avenue, put in brick or granite so that teams can get to the platforms to unload their freight. It is a shame the way a teamster has to whip and abuse a team to get up to those platforms to unload. Why, the mud and boulders are something horrfole. A teamster can hardly move an empty wagon, much less a load. You have been successful in taking such matters in hand. I wish yow would take this one up.

St. Louis. EDGAR DAVIS, Teamster.

### Irregularities of Cars.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is it another strike? I have stood at the corner of Jefferson and Choutsau avenues waiting for over 25 minutes for a car. When it came it was followed by five more. It looked as though we had another strike, but it seems this is the common custom. The car was very crowded and those in the center occupied every strap. There are cars enough, but why allow them to bunch up and then a long blank? The leader or first car going downtown gets a fair load before it crops Market street simply because we can't crop Marchester avenue mud to take Suburban cars, but that street will be paved in the near future and the transit company will certainly have to treat passengers very different to stock fashion, as is done at present. The request to send complaints to the superintendent is not posted in these cars any more. Why?

St. Louis.

## Of Interest to Taxpayers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would like to ask the readers of the Post-Dispatch an opinion on the londwing:

I own two 50-foot lots in suburbs and have paid the taxes on them regularly. Several months ago I received a notice from the collector of revenue to call at his office and pay a special tax bill of \$75.00 for the opening of a street, in the years to come, evidently, as up to date not a step has been taken towards the opening of the street. Now, I knew nothing of the pronoued opening until the special tax bill came. Post-Dispatch an opinion on the followstreet. Now, I knew nothing of the pronewed opening until the special tax bill
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I would like to ask why it is that the
city can take your property or a portion
of it, tax you for taking it and not give
you notice of what they intend to do? They
take special pains to notify and get you
on a jury at \$1 per day, causing you to
lose, say, \$2 a day. I also understand that
there are others who own property through
which this street will pass who will be paid
for their property.

I am not posted on these matters and
would like some reader of the people's paper to enlighten me on the subject, especially on why people who are interested
in such matters are not notified in what I
would consider as proper manner.

St. Louis.

MECHANIC.

Pronunciation of St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Disnatch.

A printer's error in splitting one of my A printer's error in splitting one of my sentences in two made it read rather awkwardly, but it seems to have been fairly well understood. I am still convinced that general useage, as well as consistency makes "Saint Louis," as spelled, the only correct pronunciation of the name. I do not think the point well taken that "Saint Louie," which is haif English and half French, is permissable because "Baint" is both and English and a French word. It is also true that "Louis," as a male name, has been pronounced as apelled for many generations. Then why mot be consistent and give the English pronunciation to both words? We do not pronounce "Paris" "Paree," so why pronounce "Saint Louis" "Saint Loo-ee?" "Par-ee" would be strictly correct because it is so pronounced by the inhabitants of that city. For a similar reason as a native of this city. I protest against a "half and half" pronunciation. As the original pronunciation of "Sang Loo-ee" (nearly) has become absolete, let us all settle for the guidance of our World's Pair visitors on the "American" pronunciation of "Saint Louis" as spelled. Let there be uniformity and consistency.

## Something About Coffins.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read an item stating a coffin was given to the City Hospital, and would like to inform your readers how such a present was form your readers how such a present was made.

All persons whose bodies are cremated are taken to the crematory in the usual style of coffin. The body alone is cremated, the casket is held for 24 hours, then said to be broken up and burned. This time is given for friends to sell the coffin to an undertaker, who can use it again. Many patients die in the hospitals whose friends go without proper food or clothing to buy a casket. Why not give it where it is needed? No use to burn them, or let some parties sell them who have no right to do it. The proper way is to rent a casket and return it at the end of 24 hours. I trust this explanation makes the matter clear.

St. Louis.

# ATHLETICS & BASEBALL & COURSING & BOWLING BOXING

# RECORDS. MENACED AT INDOOR MEET

Premier College Athletes Will Contest at St. Louis U. Games.

Holders of records in the athletic world, fleet and strong young collegians, will con-test Saturday night at the Exposition coll-seum in the premier amateur athletic meet-ing in the annals of local college sport. Representatives from Chicago, Illinois and Notre Dame universities, the pick of the

Notre Dame universities, the pick of the winning teams of the West, will meet athletes from the smaller institutions in the vicinity in track and field events.

The occasion is the second annual indoor athletic meeting given by the St. Louis University Athletic Association.

Among the most prominent names on the program, most of whom are or expect to be holders of records, the following may be mentioned: W. Maloney of Chicago, one of the best half mile men in the country; Fred Maloney, captain of the Chicago University track team, holder of the hurdle records and fast flat runner; Magee. Chicago University, holder of the indoor pole vault record; Bell of Illinois, one of the scratch men in the 50 yard; Herbert of Notre Dame University, Fred Maloney's rival over the high hurdles and flat sprints; Uffendel, holder of the record for the half mile; Staples, Gearin, Kirby, all of Notre Dame, members of the champion relay team of the country; Moran of St. Louis University.

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The list of entries and handicaps shows a change in the latter from the first list sent in by the handicappers, Messrs. Bland and Vandewater. The Illinois men are not so well treated as in the first instance, and the addition of Fred Maloney's name to the lists caused several changes. The original lists were not to the satisfaction of Mr. Delaney, according to one of the St. Louis University men, and after a conference with the handicappers the changes were made.

O'Flynn of St. Louis University is still highly esteemed by the local judges in the fe-yard dash, he having been alloted but three feet in very fast company.

The special hilf-mile race between Moran, Uffendell and Maloney will be the feature of the evening's card, though the many relay races, particularly the intercollegiate event, are expected to furnish the excitement of the evening.

A special hurdle of 59 yards has been arranged between Fred Maloney, Herbert and a man from Illilinois University, who has not yet been named.

Following is the order of events:

1-Fifty-yard dash, heats.

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2-Fifty-yard dash, heats,

8-Half-mile invitation run,

4-Fifty-yard hardle, final,

5-Fifty-yard dash, final,

6-High jump,

7-Interscholastic relay,

9-One mile run,

10-Regimental relay,

11-Pole vault,

12-N. D., I. U. and St. L. U. relay,

13-D-partment relay, police and firemen,

14-Parcolai relay,

15-Half-mile run,

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of the Border (Northern Surprise—PaH. C. Lowe.
Beauty (Miller's Rab—Lady Pembroke),
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## OLD CAPITOLS VICTORS.

They Whitewash the M., K. & T.'s in a Contest at Tenpins. nowhere.
Pinochies and A. C. and F.'s had an encounter at tenpins Friday night, and the latter were nicely whitewashed. The general average of both teams was low but the winners were much the best.
Rasher and Rolfes and their respective sides.

# BLOOD POISON

Intilly officers the guarantee the most obstinate cases as a world for a case we can please has always baffled the akseminent physicians. \$500.00

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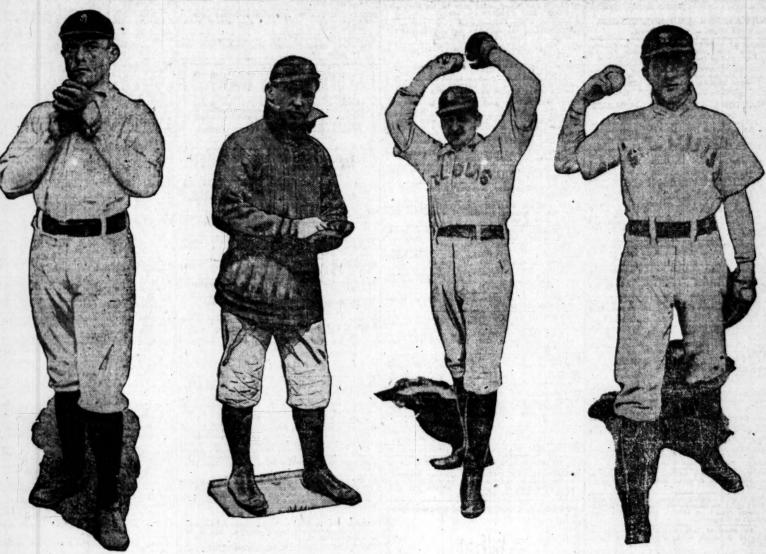
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# HEDGES THINKS HIS PLAYERS SAFE

Bixteen high-class greyhounds will contest in the Spring Inaugural coursing stake at Pastime Park Sunday afternoon, when the club will open its spring season. Among the dogs which appear to have a card up their sleeves by which they hope to obtain their most valuable men the club will open its spring season. Among the dogs which appear to have a chance to win the event are Linlithgow Lass. Modest Girl. Minnesota Girl and Monsoon.

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Mr. Bratton will provide a wild west show as a feature of the opening. Cowboys from all sections of the country will re represented in the contests. The draw:

Toung Guy (Sir Guy-Queen of St. Louis), M. Vests (Hendigo-Rich Nugget), C. Courther, The Scout (Northern Surprise—Patria), H. C. Lowe.

Patricia (Northern Surprise—Patria), C. L. Rynes.

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# HEDGES IS SATISFIED

Thinks St. Louis Club Was Well Treated in Matter of Playing Schedule.

Secretary Robert Lee Hedges returned to tenpin match at the Grand Friday
St Louis from Detroit Friday night in a
etween the Old Capitols and the M., very contented frame of mind. He thinks N. & T.'s the former won in a canter. H. League St. Louis Club have been made with League St. Louis Club have been made with as much consideration for the local club man was away in front fer the M. K. & T.'s and averaged 1621-2. The rest were nowhere. Pinochles and A. C. and F.'s had an encounter at tenpins Friday night, and the latter were nicely whitewashed. The general average of both teams was low but the winners were much the best.

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# NOTICE TO PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOL BOYS

Baseball weather is in sight. Dr. Hyatt says so. The professional baseball leagues are getting ready for its arrival. It is time for the amateurs to do likewise.

Owing to the popularity and success of the Post-Dispatch Public and Parochial School Baseball Leagues last year, the Post-Dispatch announces that it will reorganize both leagues for the coming season along similar lines to those of last year, with such improvements as experience suggests.

The prize in each league will be a handsome trophy to each member of the winning team. It will be asked of those who may be placed in charge to arrange to have the season close with the end of the school term in order that the trophies may be distributed at the graduating exercises of the various

Complete announcements of the conditions, closing of entry lists and other details will be made in a few days. In the meantime, remember that the leagues will positively be organized and a schedule played out. If you wish to participate in the struggle for the St. Louis school championship you

Remember it is never too early to file your entry. Forty-six teams entered the public school race

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CORONATION BOUTS

American Chaffeurs to Companies in European Automobile Events.

New York, March 8—Two noted automobiles will sail for Europe today on the Kron Prinz William to uphold the presting of the National Sporting Cub of London to continuity, within the next three months. He have not a sport and the first round when the sport and the continuity within the next three months. He have not a sport and the continuity within the next three months. He have not a sport and the continuity within the next three months. He have not a sport a spor For Men

A well-known professor has made the fortunate discovery that what has heretofore been known as Lost Manhood, Rheumatism, Backache, Ridney Troubles, Early Decay, Lack of Nerve Force and Vigor, Nervous Debility, and Lost Vitality are all SPORTING QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED. .

when for play when the season opera announced earlier in the Post-Dispatch, will start for Western and Patentes. Pa-ented Oct. 22, 1901.

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Every day (Sundays too) in Maron and April, via Allssouri, Kansas & Pauss Rail, way. Through Toursel Seleper via San Antoleio to Los Angeles and Ban Francisco every Tuesday.

CAMPBELL'S AVERAGE High.

In the class "%" three-cushlor tournament at the Grand Friday night, Dr. W. Q.

K. F.—Corbett defeated John L. Buillivan, for the heavy weight champlonship Sept. 7, 188.

MAGGIOLI DEFEATS DAY.

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MIDDLETON USED A HATCHET. Thought Joseph Ossendorf Had Procured His Discharge.

as Middleton attacked Joseph Osof the paper only.

Address all queries to the Sporting Editor.

A. B. C.—Tom Sharkey was born at Dundalk, Ireiand, Nov. 26, 1873.

M. D.—Gus Ruhlin is a native of Ohio, having been born at Canton in 1872.

K. P.—Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan for the heavy-weight championship Sept. 7, 1892.

J. G.—The longest glove fight in the world

# FITZ IS EASY" SAYS JIM "JEFF"

Now.

Could Whip Red Robert
Now.

Champion James J. Jeffries holds Bob Fitzsimmons very cheap. In a recent statement made at Chicago. Jeffries said at was his honest opinion that Gus Ruhlift, the despised "quitter" of the heavyweight class, who is recovered of having given up his fight with Jeffries before he was any of another chance were given him.

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was only a fraction over 48.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., March 8.—In a match strager, but he has the great essential to modern puglistic wiccories—the punch. That, at least, is the opinion of Thomas Feltz, who knows what a punch is, having experienced some from Master Forbes.

Faitz has been sparring with Yanger and thinks well of the St. Louis boy. His gameness and hard hitting powers make it appear to the Savannah pug that Yanger might possibly be a comer.

Yanger will appear in a preliminary to the Schenk-McFarland bout in the rowing club Sunday afternoon against Kid Clark. The bout is scheduled to go 8 rounds.

Wild Bill Hanghan has been tamed again.

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Chicago's puglistic promoters are again in hot water through the injuries inflicted upon the "Brighton Slasher" in a bout with Young Choyniski last Saturday night.

The "Slasher" was badly bunged up and the affair was called to the attention of the police, who are now agitating the question of what constitutes an athletic club in the legal sense. Chief O'Neil is investigating the various "clubs" around town and it is thought a few thunderbolts will be discharged before the affair is througe.

charged before the affair is througa.

Charley White, he of the glistening dome of thought, and famous referee, has been selected to officiate at the Joe Gans-Frank Erne contest, which is to take place before the Fort Erie Athletic Club this spring. The bout will decide the lightweight championship, and, in view of the great importance of the battle and the taint of scandal which surrounded theymatch which was arranged to take place in Philadelphia recently, but which did not come off, owing to Erne's refusal to go on, it is fortunate that a man of Mr. White's well-known fairness and honesty has been selected to referee the coming fight between the same principals.

# GLOBES CORRALLED THE GILLENWATERS

Champion Thinks Gus Ruhlin The Winners Made a New Could Whip Red Robert League Record for High-Five Games.

SLOAN'S CASE PENDING.

Jockeys Express Little Hope of "Tod" Being Beinstated. eys in England express little nops of loa Sloan's reinstatement on the turf. It is intimated among Sloan's friends that he followed Lord Marcus Beresford's advice to apply for a license and that the jockey club is suspending its decision, pending a reply from the Paris Jockey Club concerning its desires in the matter.

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IRL WANTED-A good German girl to leasewing, pressing, etc. 4050 Olive at.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general work; small family; good wages; call mo Suburban cars. 4845 Fountain av.

work and cooking; no av., corner Taylor av.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general house work Apply 3155 S. Jefferson av.; good wages

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work; must be competent and well recommended in family of 3; good wages and evenings free Apply Sunday afternoon, 2112 Waverly av., 211 Geyer av.

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Chief

Was Made a

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# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

IN SOUTHWEST HELPED MARKET.

# FOREIGN MARKETS WERE WEAK

Wheat and Corn Advanced After the Opening-Wheat Damage Reports From Kansas and Oklahoma.

The grain markets closed with gains Saturday. The wheat movement was very light and there were damage reports from the southwest. Rain is badly needed in Oklahoma and Kansas. Emporia, Newton and Independence, Kan., report at least 25 per cent damage. Oklahoma reported 50 per cent damage. Oklahoma reported 50 per cent damage in many sections. The weather man showed no rain in the southwest. It rained in Missouri and east of the Mississippis river. Colder weather is predicted.

New York reported a good European demand for

New York reported a good European demand for wheat Saturday, Minneapolis sold 40,000 bils of flour yesterday for export. The cash demand at St. Louis was better. The corn market showed im-provement, Kansas City reporting a better cash demand. provement, Kansas City reporting a better cash demand.

May wheat opened a shade off at 84%@84½c, sold up to 84½c and closed unchanged at 84½c asked. May corn opened lower at 62@62½c, advanced to 62%c and closed with a gain of ½dc at 62½d62½c.

Liverpool was weak. Wheat opened firm and higher, but eased off on realizing and closed with a gain of only ½d. Corn closed ½d up. Paris gained ½c.

Broomhall estimates the world's wheat shipments Monday next will be about 8,000,000 bu, of which Europe will take about 7,000,000 bu. He predicts there will be some increase in the quantity of breadstuffs on passage. Arrivals of breadstuffs into United Kingdom during the past week were about 3,600,000 bu, against 3,000,000 previous week and 3,800,000 bu the corresponding week a year ago.

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The wheat movement was light, St. Louis receiving 21,600 bu and Minneapolis and Duluth 310 cars, compared with 333 a year ago. Primary receipts received the second of the bu same date last year.

Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth were 319 cars, as compared with 333 cars same late last year.

May wheat sold today at 84%@84½c, 84½c, 84

There was a good cash demand for onts. The novement was light, primary receipts being 134-28 bu less than a year ago. Kansas City recrets an improved cash demand. Clearances were 5,600 bu. May opened with a gain of 14c at 4415c, sold up 1449c and closed with a gain of 14c at 4415c, lead to 44%c and closed with a gain of %c at 44%c, sold up asked. July closed at 35%c asked. July closed at 35%c asked. Receipts of outs at primary points today were 220,172 bu, as compared with 375,000 bu same date last year.

Shipments, 150,064 bu, compared with 365,000 bu same date last year.

## CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Market firm for timothy. Clover Bired, dtl. Receipts fair.
Receipts—Local, 375 tons; shipments, 70 tons; through, 185 tons; choice timothy, \$146114.50; No. 1, \$13614; No. 2, \$126112.50. Clover—No. 1, \$11612; No. 2, \$10911. mixed, \$10.506318. alfairs, \$14614.50; prairie, No. 1, \$13; No. 2, \$116112.
BRAN—Special large sacks, \$225026; small sacks, \$250265; small sacks, \$250265.
STIRAW—Wheat, \$4.5065; rgs. \$5; oats, \$5.
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Rye and Barley. Receipts of rye at St. Louis, none; shipments, none; market easier; No. 2, 61c btd.

Barley Receipts, 4500; shipments, none; market journally 65000c.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Receipts, 6050 pigs; shipments, 2305 pigs; line-Receipts, 8885 slabs; shipments, 8460 slabs Lead-Market steady; soft Missouri and chemica lard, \$4.05 bid. Spelter-Market

Export Flour Movement.

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Veal calves have shown a slight upward tendency this week.

Bevans & Co. had two carloads of mules in the arrivals.

W. W. Pinnell took out a load of mules to New Madrid. Mo., yesterday.

During the present week there have been many full loads of fancy butcher helfers on the market at \$505.85.

There were many bunches of Texas steers on the market this week embracing from 135 to 481 head, which brought \$5.25@5.45.

St. Louis sold the highest-priced Texas cattle of the season resterday. There were 267 head in the bunch, they are rayed ill 14 be and brought \$5.00. These were not native cattle fed in Texas, but straight out-and-out Texas, raised and fed in the state. They came from Corsicans.

Light runs of butcher stuff have been the rule this week and Briday's supply was no exception. There were hardly enough to interest the trade, but orices were fully steady.

Good fat butcher stuff has ruled strong all week and has gradually gained a little over the prices of a week ago and are 15@25c higher than the close of last week. Bulls and veal calves are stronger, while canners show no improvement over the close of last week.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

OHICAGO, March 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 200, including Texans and westerns; steady; good reprime steers, 46.5607 25.500 2 LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

GRAIN MARKET BY TELEGRAPH

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CHICAGO, March S.—Markets were clearly of the weather variety again today. May wheat opened \( \) (60 (9.50\) (30) (9.47\) (9

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76% (277%c; No. 2 spring. 72% (777%c; Corn-No. 3, 80% (35%)c. Oats-No. 2, 44% (44%)c; No. 3, 44% (44%)c; No. 4, 44% (44%)c; No. 2 spring. 1, 44% (44

Cats inactive; No. S white, 4-3436-3-2. United through Whisky—On the basis of \$1.39 for finished goods.

DULUTH, March S.—Close—Wheat, cash No. 1 hard, 7734c; No. 2 northern, 724c; No. 1 northern, 744c; May, 7634c; July, 7734c. Oats, 43c. Corn, 6114c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March S.—Close—Wheat: Cash; 75-8c; May, 744c; July, 7554c. On track—No. 1 hard, 774c; No. 1 northern, 754c; No. 2 northern, 754c.

NEW YORK, March S.—Poultry, alive and dressed steady, unchanged.

NEW YORK, March S.—Noon—Wheat—Receipts, 20,460 bu; opened easy through realizing sales, but promptly recovered and was firm on higher French cables unfavored was firm on higher French cables unfavored and was firm on higher french cables unfavored was through realizing sales.

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March S.—Closing—Spot wheat, No. 2 red eastern winter steady; March, 6s 14d; No. 1 northern steady; March, 5s 134d; No. 1 northern steady; March, 5s 134d; May, 6s 14d. Corn, spot steady; March, 5s 134d; May, 6s 14d. American mixed old, 5s 234. Futures lnactive March, 5s 134d; May, 5s 234d.

NEW YORK, March S.—Butter—Receipts 4865 packages, steady. State dairy, 2002Se; creamery, 189244c; factory, 1662 21c. Cheese—Receipts, 1880 packages, frumfancy, large, full cream, fail made, colored, 11346114c; fancy, small, state, full cream, early made white, 1246124c; Eggs—Receipts, 8840 packages, weak and lower. State

Receipts, 8840 packages, weak and lower. State and Pennsylvania, 1959c; western candled, none; western at mar. 1959c. Sugar-Raw, steady. Fair Complex and State Contributed, 96 test. Sugar-Baw, steady. 2 15-16c; centrifugal, 96 test. Sugar-Baw, 1-6c; remed. 85,75; powdered, \$4.85; granulated, \$4.75. Coffee. dull; No. 7 Rio, 5%c; molasses, firm; New Orleans, 306241c.

Associated Banks' Statement

quite firm, with little export demand and no features.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Cotton futures opened ensy; March 8.07c; April. 8.96c; May. 8.86c; June. 8.89c; July. 8.83c; Aug. 8.98c; Sept., 8.38c; Oct., 8.18c; Nov., 8.95c; Dec., 8.04c.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Cotton futures closed steady; March, 8.96c; April. 8.96c; May. 8.81c; June. 8.82c; July. 8.85c; Aug., 8.96c; Sept., 8.39c; Oct., 8.16c; Nov., 8.05c; Dec., 8.06c. Spot cotton closed dull; middling uplands, 9 3-16c; middling gulf, 9 7-16c; sales, none.

London Money Market. LONDON, March 8.—2:30 p. m.—Money. 21461; per cent. Discount rates short bills 28/62 11-16 per cent; three months bills. 2 9-1662% per cent. Bar silver, easy at 25d per cusics.

The gold premium at Madrid has advanced to \$37.50.

Domestic Exchange. New York 10c premium 20c prem Chicago 10c premium 20c prem Lousville 10c discount Par Cincinnati 10c discount Par New Orleans 10c discount Par

as Ground Floor, 31 per cent in three months.

But they hesitate, fearing that our proposition is not valid.

Some say we do too much advertising, but do they stop to think that the trust companies spend \$75,000 a year in advertising in the newspapers alone?

Others have other excuses to offer for their failure to investigate our offer. Don't you think it would be wise to get our prospectus, find out where you are at?

Write to our sole agent for U. S.

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GRANTTE MOUNTAIN OIL COMPANY.
As a meeting of the board of directors of the transite Mountain Oil Company, held is Beautiont, Tex., Wednesday, March 6, 1902, at 4 p. m., dividend of 4 per cent was officially declared, ayable to all stockholders of record April 1, 1902.

Beaumont, Tex., March 5, 1902.

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Eastern

In offering the balance of the allotment at the original price-

Par Value \$1.00.

We feel that we are giving our clients a wonderful opportunity. This stock now pays dividends on the investment of

2% Monthly,

6 per cent quarterly, or 24 per cent yearly. When the price advances to 50c a share, as it will now in a short time, every dollar put in before the rise will have double its present earning power in dividends.

Eastern Consolidated Oil Stock Is Safe because it is in the hands of

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FISCAL AGENTS.

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4 Per Cent **Profit in** 23 Days

Dividend 4 Per Cent April 1st

Will be paid to every shareholder of the GRANITE MOUNTAIN OIL CO.

MAKE YOUR INVESTMENT NOW AT 10 CENTS A SHARE And make not only the dividend on your money but also the heavy profit on the advance.

It won't be long until the advance comes. Don't wait and be too late. See our fiscal agent at

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TRUST COMPANY, 312 NORTH BROADWAY.

Capital and Surplus, - \$2,000,000 Receives deposits subject to check, and allows

> 2 per cent interest thereon. 3 per cent allowed on time and savings deposits. ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

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Baking Powder

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Superlative in strength and purity

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

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Rotz.—There are imitation baking powders sold cheap by many grocers. They are made from alum, a poisone ous drug, which renders the food injurious to health.

### CITY NEWS.

Boys' Ready-Made Clothing very much to the front these days in CRAWFORD'S mificent Clothing Department, on their and floor! Magnificent for space, for convenience, for light and for general utility!! No such Boys' Clothing Department in this city!! Funny, is it not? but CRAW-FORD'S can give Shoe men, Furniture men, Carpet men, Range men, Clothing men, Silversmiths and Jewelers Pointers in their own special business, and without charge, too!! Go there and see them; it will help you in your business to get a PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED few new ideas!

# DISAPPEARANCE OF GROOM A MYSTERY

MISS YOUNG OF WEBSTER WAS TO WED TONIGHT.

Left Town Ten Days Before Intended Marriage and Family Recalls Invitations.

The wedding of Miss Lizzle Young and William H. Epps, which was to have taken place at the bride's home in Webster Groves Saturday evening, has been post-poned indefinitely by reason of the absence of Mr. Epps.

It is about as well to advise people to stick to coffee until they get hit hard enough, so that they will never forget their experience, although it is rather unpleasant to have to look back to a half dozen years of invalidism, money and opportunity thrown away, which is really the terrible price paid for the weakest kind of a "mess of pottage."

A woman write and her letter is condensed to give the facts in a short space.

I was a coffee slave and stuck to it like a toper to his 'cups,' notwithstanding I had headaches every day, and frequently severe attacks of siek headaches, then I purposes, leaving the present quarters of

had headaches every day, and frequently severe attacks of siek headaches, then I used more coffee to relieve the headaches, and this was well enough until the coffee stimulant wore off, then I would have sick spells. Finally my digestion was ruined, severe attacks of rheumatism began to appear, and ultimately the whole nervous system began to break down and I was last becoming a wreck. "At this time I was induced to quit coffee and take up Postum Food Coffee. This was half a year ago. The result has been most satisfactory. The rheumatism is gone entirely, blood is pure, nerves practically well and steady, digestion almost perfect, never have any more sick headaches and am gaining steadily in weight and strength." Name twen by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

# POPE PUPILS TO

HOME CULTURE OF FLOWERS WILL BE TAUGHT.

With the Opening of the Season in April Planting Work Will Begin Earnestly.

timed as not to interfere with regular studies, will be given this spring to pupils of the Pope School, Laclede and Ewing avenues, by Principal W. J. Stevens and his corps of teachers.

The playground of Pope School is not large enough for flower planting, but the pupils have been taught to keep it clean, and not an apple core or a scrap of paper WILLIAM H. EPPS MISSING and not an apple cold on the grounds. All rubbish in play yard and lunch rooms is thrown in tin waste boxes.

With the opening of flower season in April, the training of the children in flower ing killed a man in his youth.

After a sensational trial he was acquitted. garden making will commence in earnest.

In each room of the big school building, but the tragic episode changed his career boxes and pots of florist's earth have been placed, and the seeds will be planted in the next three weeks.

During the month of March, Principal Stevens will give the children a short talk each week on flower gardening, and when the planting season opens he will arrange for the salo of seeds at cost to the little ones.

The committee's purpose is to provide a building to be used exclusively for postal purposes, leaving the present quarters of

# BARBOUR KILLED

Victim of Poison Was From Virginia Family.

WAS INTENDED FOR MINISTRY

SHOT RIVAL NEWSPAPER MAN TO DEATH AND WAS ACQUITTED.

Studied Law, Became a Wanderer and Finally Was Found Dying From Poison in a St. Louis Rooming House.

Edwin Barbour, the young man who comnitted suicide at the Pilgrim Hotel, 517 Chestnut street, Tuesday night, was a member of one of Virginia's proudest families

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'Oh! The Comfort of It" To have in a harmless "pocket powder" always within reach, an instant relief from pain, chill and FATIGUE. A sure check for incipient ills. A

Permanent Builder and CURE

POWDERS

# HUSBAND SLEW WIFE AND SELF

Patrick Maginnis Killed Drunken Mate.

COULD NOT REFORM WOMAN

Himself a consumptive and his wife drunkard, Patrick Maginnis killed his wife and committed suicide Friday afternoon at heir home, 4329 Maffitt avenue. When Edward Maginnis, aged 14, returned

rom his work Friday evening he found his ather and his stepmother dead, both havng been shot. Relatives say that Maginnis had threat ned several times to kill his wife and him

self because of his inability to reform the woman, who was addicted to strong drink nd was in the habit of leaving her home nd neglecting her family to go on sprees Maginnis, who was a hard-working print r until illness compelled him to give up work a year ago, had the reputation of being a kind and indulgent father and

good citizen. He was 46 years old and his wife, whos maiden name was Maggie Noute, was 34 Maginnis had two children by a former wife and two by the one he killed. These wo he had placed in an institution, because His elder daughter had gone to live with her uncle because Mrs. Maginnis drank so much that she neglected her household. Thomas Maginnis of 4019 North Market street, a brother of the suicide, says that

his brother was driven to desperation by It is supposed that the shooting occurred between 4 and 6 o'clock Friday afternoon.
No one heard the shot. Mrs. O'Neil, who

No one heard the shot. Mrs. O'Neil, who lives two doors away, says that Mrs. Maginnis was washing Curing the cay and that she saw her in the yard hanging out clothes at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Meisner, another neighbor, says she saw Mrs. Maginnis in the yard about 3 o'clock and that the woman was intoxicated.

Mrs. Maginnis, it appears, was sitting on the coal hod in the kitchen when her husband fired the shot. Maginnis went to the bedroom and lay down upon the bed before he killed himself.

A scrap of paper on which was scrawled the address of the woman's mother, in Ireland, lay upon a table, with a nickel for a paper weight.

Both bodies will be buried Sunday from the home of Thomas Maginnis.

Don't Worry About Wash Day. Send your family washing to us and a great deal of annoyance will be averted. Our business in this line has more than quadrupled in a year. Information cheerfully furnished. Union Laundry Co., 2008 Morgan street. Phone C-969.

KENTUCKIANS' BEER IS SAFE. Attempt to Raise Price Is Violation of Trust Laws.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FRANKFORT, Ky., March 8.—The court of appeals has decided that an agreement to raise the price of beer is a violation of the Kentucky anti-trust law.

Men of Affairs One may sail the seas and visit every land and everywhere will find, that men of affairs, who are well informed, have neither the time nor the inclination, whether on pleasure bent or business, to use those medicipes which cause excessive purgation and then leave the internal organs in a constipated condition. Syrup of Figs is not built on those lines. It acts naturally, acts effectively, cleanses, sweetens and strengthens the internal organs and leaves them in a healthy condition If in need of a laxative remedy the most excellent is Syrup of Figs, but when anything more than a laxative is required the safe and scientific plan is to consult a competent physician and not to resort to those medicines which claim to cure all manner of diseases. The California Fig Syrup Co. was the first to manufacture a laxative remedy which would give satisfaction to all; a laxative which physicians could sanction and one friend recommend to another; so that today its sales probably exceed all other laxatives combined. In some places considerable quantities of old-time catharties and modern imitations are still sold, but with the general diffusion of knowledge, as to the best medicinal agents, Syrup of Figs has come into general use with the well-informed, because it is a remedy of known value and ever beneficial action. The quality of Syrup of Figs is due not only to the excellent combination of the larative and carminative principles of plants, known to act most beneficially on the system, with agreeable and refreshing aromatic liquids, but also to the orginal method of manufacture. In order to get the genuine and its beneficial effects one should always note the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co .- printed on the front of every package.

Location and Will Erect a \$300,-000 Structurte.

A choice site has been assigned to the Kansas state building which will be on the west side of the Iilinois building and facing the rear facade of the great Art Falace of the Exposition. The site will be within a few minutes' walk of the Terrace of the States, and was selected Friday by the Kansas commission and Gov. W. E. Stan-

TEACHER DETERMINED TO WED.

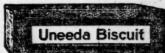
Petition of Miss Cannady's Pup'ls That
She Postpone Marriage Refused.
When Miss Minnie Lee Cannady, teach
er in room No. 7, East St. Louis High

Kansas commission and Gov. W. E. Stan-ley.

Isaac S. Tayler, director of the works,

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No article ever met with such instant success—the supply was not equal to the demand. In the home, at the office, in the workshop—everywhere, everybody—tried a package, and the universal verdict was—



The second year found the supply equal to the demand and the demand continued to grow daily. The greatest bakeries in the world devoted their entire time to supplying the ever growing call for this most popular food. They have continued to grow better and better, but the price remains-5 cents. The third year finds everybody saying-

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